

with the People
Back Home."

The members of the legislature will find out how unfortunate this leadership has been, after they have mingled with the people back home.—Montgomery Advertiser.

The Advertiser means first, the actions of the legislature in passing the prohibition laws, and second, in failing to pass the bond measure.

The Advertiser was more interested in the prohibition bills than it was on the bond issue. In fact, it didn't take to the bond issue when Jelks made the suggestion a few months ago. Later, it changed front and backed the bond issue.

When the legislature adjourned without passing the bond issue it did a wise thing, very likely, for now, having nothing to do but find out what the people want during the next five months, they will go back and pass it, according to The Advertiser. No time is lost as the election cannot be called till three months after final adjournment of the legislature, and if the people want the bonds, the legislature will find out during the recess, and will go right back and gladly pass the bonds.

But it is likely the legislature will act in accordance with the wishes of the people back home, and therefore, as a matter of fact, no bonds will be issued.

A lot of water can pass over the dam in five months. Many things may happen, and the friends of the bond issue may see that it isn't necessary, after "mingling with the people back home."

"Constructive Legislation."

Why didn't the Montgomery Advertiser tell the people two years ago, or one year ago, of the State's serious financial condition?

The people had elected the man for governor that The Advertiser said was a safe and sane business man, a man who would give the people an economical administration.

One would judge now, by reading The Advertiser that the treasury had been looted. Such is not the case. As a matter of fairness, Conner is responsible for a part of the State's floating indebtedness, and O'Neal the balance, and a very large part of it, too.

We were lead to believe by the O'Neal administration before hand, that all financial ills would be cured. He made them worse.

Had a suggestion of a bond issue been made then, the Advertiser would have hooted at the idea. But if he seen the light, but months after Jelks made the suggestion.

The Advertiser doesn't care to admit that it made a mistake in naming a man for governor four years ago. It does admit, however, that as a safe and sane administration that it was neither safe nor sane, but it says nothing about it. It merely asks that the people vote a million and a half of bonds to pay the debts that its man was partly responsible for.

In the early days of the legislative session the Advertiser called letting the whiskey laws alone "Constructive legislation." Now it means by "constructive legislation," the passing of an act to request the voters to vote a bond issue.

Not a thing has been done to satisfy that paper, or the minority that takes a similar view of things. Doubtless nothing will be done that does not suit it.

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you don't say won't you.

err in human and to refuse knowledge it is equally so.

now have the automobile runs with liquor.

Italy enters the war she will fall shaken before taken.

some boys delight in crowing a chicken-hearted man.

Hope prohibition will cause the times to loosen up.

If you are sure you are wrong to write to The Advertiser and it.

A tiger on the road is worth hunting liquor in from Florida.

Colonel May had to perform the operation on some of his men.

and punishment of prohibition violators like tomorrow never comes.

The tiger's way from road is also paved with promises.

the price of flour keeps going up may gain some of its popularity.

The Colonel will probably order his third cup of coffee warm over.

He, who ever is responsible for the non-enforcement of prohibition law is not naked.

possibly to prevent an increase of home docks congress passed a law that prohibits shooting of migratory birds.

women with one of the new walk-on looks like she had just come to live a swarm of insects.

an indication for further interests of pot liquor the court's office will be easily won this county.

cotton grower says Wilson. The wheat grower says, "no, but he doesn't want to be president."

had been creating the life of the earth the one that would not have done.

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A great burden has been lifted from the people. The legislature has gone home broke, but sober.

The back to the roads movement is getting to be a strong rival of the back to the barn movement in Houston county.

The fellow who wants to muzzle the press may have had experience with some newspaper biting sarcasm.

The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer perpetuates this one: "Some men go from bad to worse." Then we ought to draw the line on them.

Some office wavers claim to care nothing for the tiger operator, but you wouldn't think so to see them struggling up to his vote.

We asked "Would a 6-foot skater on skates be called a skater of long standing?" An anonymous correspondent replies that "Her long standing has to do with the length of her career as a skater." Exactly.

"Alabama."

We throw away water and buy whiskey.

We raise rats and buy corn.

We throw away ashes and buy soap.

We raise hickory bark and buy rope.

We raise dogs and buy hogs.

We raise wood and buy coal.

We raise corn and buy bread.

We raise ticks and buy beef.

We raise woods and buy vegetables.

We raise molasses and buy sugar.

We raise cotton and buy clothes.

We raise hookworms and flies to kill people.

We raise cottonseed to kill out hogs.

We raise San Jose scale, collin moth and bark louse to kill our fruit trees and buy fruit.

We raise blackberries but are too lazy to pick them.

We build school houses but we send our children abroad to school.

We send our boy out to him with a \$10 gun and a \$20 dog after 10¢ game, and then cry hard times.

Do you understand?

Moulton Advertiser

CLIPPED
From The Exchanges

Germany Intends to Do Both

It may be, as the Allies seem to think, that Germany would rather fight than eat, but their many evidently means to do both, even if she has to do one in order to do the other.—Savannah News.

Be Careful What You Do Do.

A Massachusetts man says he can live on 10 cents a day. In the course of time he may have to do it.—Age-Herald. It is not what we can do, but what we do that hits our pocket books.—Talladega Home.

Making Bell Too Attractive.

Modern preachers are making bell too attractive. One Rev. Dr. Burton says it "is full of these chic dresses, low-necked gowns, silk hosiery and such things.—Anniston Star.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I announce the arrival of the new Spring woolens for making men's fine suits and trousers. In this selection you will find many new and exclusive weaves and patterns—goods you will find in no other shop in this section. And the same faultless fit and perfect workmanship that have made

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the leaders in this section will characterize the spring garments.

Come and look in on us.

R. H. Parker
"I FIT YOU EXACTLY."

C. W. Newton, who left Dothan with his wife the first of the year for California, returned Friday night on a business trip, and left at one-twenty this afternoon for Fresno, California, where he is engaged in the real estate business. Chester has many friends here who hoped that he had come back to stay, but he hasn't been satisfied yet, and is going to give California a fair trial before coming back to Alabama.

T. L. Cook, manager of the American Wooden Mills, went to Albany today.

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